

21967 to 22023—Continued.

21998. *DOLICHOS LABLAB* L.

Hyacinth bean.

From Boshan, Shantung, China. "(No. 798a, Sept. 18, 1907.) Chinese name *Pai pien tau*. Are mostly eaten fresh; also are sliced like haricot beans and boiled. They will probably grow in the semiarid regions of the Southwestern States where the ordinary string beans fail. Mostly seen along the fields grown upon trellises." (Meyer.)

21999. *GLYCINE HISPIDA* (Moench) Maxim.

Soy bean.

From Boshan, Shantung, China. "(No. 799a, Sept. 18, 1907.) A rare variety of soy bean, sparsely grown near Boshan. Chinese name *Ta ha tau*. Used by the higher classes as a vegetable in soups." (Meyer.)

22000. *PHASEOLUS RADIATUS* L.

Mung bean.

From near Tientsin, Chihli, China. "(No. 800a, Oct. 4, 1907.) Small yellow beans. Chinese name *Huang lu tou*. A very rare variety, used for making bean vermicelli and for sprouting purposes." (Meyer.)

22001. *MEDICAGO SATIVA* L.

Alfalfa.

From Tchangtchou, Chihli, China. "(No. 801a, Oct. 2, 1907.) A rather short growing variety of alfalfa. Said to resist alkali and drought very well. Chinese name *Mu su*." (Meyer.)

22002. *ORYZA SATIVA* L.

Rice.

From Tsintse, Shansi, China. "(No. 802a, May 6, 1907.) A hard, wet-land rice. Chinese name *Ying ta mi*. Grows in irrigated fields and is considered the very best rice of Shansi. Might be grown in the irrigated valleys of the Rocky Mountain States." (Meyer.)

22003. *TRITICUM AESTIVUM* L.

Wheat.

From Taiyuanfu, Shansi, China. "(No. 803a, May 11, 1907.) Chinese name *Hong mei*. The best red wheat to be had on the market. Thrives very well on alkaline lands. Is mostly grown as a winter wheat, though also in a limited degree as a summer crop. Stands irrigation well." (Meyer.)

22004. *TRITICUM AESTIVUM* L.

Wheat.

From Taiyuanfu, Shansi, China. "(No. 804a, May 11, 1907.) Chinese name *Pai mei*. The best white wheat for sale in Taiyuanfu. Grows well on strongly alkaline soils. Mostly grown as a winter wheat, though also as a summer crop. Is often irrigated when on high, dry land." (Meyer.)

22005. *AVENA NUDA INERMIS* (Körnicker) Asch. & Graeb.

From Taiying, Shansi, China. "(No. 805a, Apr. 18, 1907.) Mountain oats. Chinese name *Shi yu mei*. Grows on sterile mountain sides and at high elevations. When ground up the meal is manufactured into vermicelli, cakes, bread, and patties. Furnishes the ordinary food for the mountain people." (Meyer.)

22006. *FAGOPYRUM TATARICUM* (L.) Gaertn.

From Lingchin, Shansi, China. "(No. 806a, Apr. 17, 1907.) Mountain buckwheat. A strange kind of buckwheat used as a summer crop on high, sterile lands. The grains are ground up and vermicelli and flat cakes are made from the flour. Chinese name *Chou mei*." (Meyer.)

22007. *PISUM ARVENSE* L.

Field pea.

From Taiyuanfu, Shansi, China. "(No. 807a, May 11, 1907.) Grayish pea. Chinese name *Wau tou*. The peas are boiled in soups and used as a vegetable when sprouted; the young tops, too, are picked and serve as greens. Is able to thrive on strongly alkaline soils. May do well in the northern Rocky Mountain States." (Meyer.)